to burns on the man's back and legs

James Mead, manager of the Elks Club said Shaw was taken from the club il

Dr. J. C. Deardon, house physicia;

for the Elks Club, who was notified of the case and went to the hospital after

HE WILL BE FREED

Announces Aim to "Take

Care" of Government Wit-

ness When He Gets Out.

The defence adopted the method

cross-examining Dr. Graeme M. Har-mond, specialist in nervous diseases, I

to introduce new issues

Shaw had been removed from the club

4,000 Employees Ordered to Stop Work To-day in 141 Municipalities.

AFFECTS MILLION RIDERS

McCarter, Head of Public Service, Refuses to Treat With Union Delegates.

A general strike on eight divisions of the Public Service Corporation was called for 4 o'clock this morning by New Jersey trolley men in spite of the presence in Newark of representatives of the Department of Labor asking for the privilege of mediation. Four thousand employees were ordered to leave their cars at the end of their runs, paralyzing the service. On receipt of the edict fol lowing a strikers' meeting last night 1,000,000 Jerseyites looked up the weather predictions and hoped it would not rain to spoil the walking.

The trolley men demand recognition of their union, which is affiliated with the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America An additional demand for a nine hour day with ten hours' pay is in dispute but the main issue is the right to organize and concession of the principle of collective bargaining.

William Wepner, chairman of th joint conference board, said the strike would be effective in 141 municipalities in Essex. Hudson, Bergen, Passaic, Union, Somersei, Mercer, Burlington, Camden and Gloucester counties, That part of the southern division centring

which resulted in the National War Labor Board fixing a new scale of wages and schedule of working condi-

Men Allowed to Finish Runs.

Delegates were posted at all the car

Commission of Newark met to discuss the strike, and Thomas L. Raymond, Commissioner of Public Improvement. decided to grant at once all applications for jitneys icensees. There will be about 1800 jitneys to help relieve the situation in Newark to-day, with as many trucks as can be pressed into service.

In Jersey City James F. Gannon,

was a union proposal.

The policy of the National War Labor Board, as outlined in its award to the B. R. T. motormen, is that employees must recognize the right of employees to organize and through chosen representatives to do collective bargaining. The strikers hold that this principle applies of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the whole agreement and the Port and Terminal Workers, will meet to morrow to see what can be done.

A flat repudiation of the whole agreement applies to a covenant should be ratified by the strikers hold that this principle applies. Neither will be bound by the usual ment is not an impossibility, it was said. to their case, but McCarter points to a Neither will be bound by the usual part of the War Labor Board's decision, rules of deband it is small that that failure of employers to treat with Senster Lodge shall speak twice and Dr.

Cents Is not Enough.

Jersey Trolley Magnate Says

Special Despatch to The Sca Tasnton, March 11.—Thomas N. Mc-Carter, president of the Public Service Rallway Company, presented to the Public Utilities Commission to-day a reort on a fare zone system for his lines hich cover most of the northern section of the State.

cent fares were authorized last summer. According to the commission's rulings only 6 cents can be collected after April 1. Mr. McCarter asks that the zone system be substituted for all fares.

Under the new scheme 5 cents would be charged for the first mile, with 1 cent a mile thereafter. The report divides each car line into mile districts. Passengers boarding a car in one zone would be permitted to ride to the end of the following zone for a nickel. Tickets nucled with the zone the car chanced to be in would be given each passenger upon entering a car. The fore would upon entering a car. The fare would be paid upon leaving on the basis of the

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BUFFALO HAS NO NEED OF SOLDIERS

Report Arose From Merely Precautionary Orders to Regimental Officers.

Special Despatch to Tan Sex. ruth in scare stories sent to New York papers of Bolsheviki in Buffalo threat ing to riot. A meeting of unemployed men was called for vesterday at Mc-Kinley Monument, but was called off at

I mlon. Somerset. Mercer, Burnes.
Camden and Gloucester counties. That part of the southern division centring around Camden is not likely to be affected, for the 500 employees in that territory are not associated with the union.

No trouble is anticipated, but as a pregautionary measure Commissioner William J. Brennan, Director of Public Bafely in Newark, ordered a squad of Buck to-day, "nor trouble with unemployed in the city without success. "There is no strike here," said Mayor Buck asked Gov. Smith how soon to territory are not associated with the fetched event they would be needed. Martin Heisler, Socialist organizer at \$55 a week, is trying to organize the unemployed in the city without success. "There is no strike here," said Mayor Buck asked Gov. Smith how soon to the following telegram to Secretary of War Baker:

"Understand transports landing troops here have been delayed in returning and others have been compelled to go to other ports for bunker coal because of harbor strike. We suggest the complete to be manned by Army and Navy Determined to the meeting of harbor equipment sufficient to meet the needs of all troopships to be manned by Army and Navy Determined to the sound in the city without success. "There is no strike here," said Mayor because of harbor equipment sufficient to meet the needs of all troopships to be manned by Army and Navy Determined to the meeting of harbor equipment sufficient to meet the needs of all troopships to be manned by Army and Navy Determined to the meeting of harbor equipment sufficient to meet the needs of all troopships to be manned by Army and Navy Determined to the meeting of harbor equipment sufficient to meet the needs of all troopships to be manned by Army and Navy Determined to the meeting of harbor equipment sufficient to meet the needs of all troopships to be manned by Army and Navy Determined to the meeting of harbor equipment sufficient to meet the needs of all troopships to be manned by Army and Navy Determined to the meeting of harbor equipment sufficient

were denied yesterday by Brig.-Gen. George R. Dyer, commander of the New York Guard.

Fork Guard. General Dyer said that the report. Delegates were posted at all the the barns soon after midnight, and as the men returned their cars to the barns officers of the Seventy-first, the Twenty-this respect. The White Star liner Lapthey were called out. Men out on runs third, the Sixty-ninth and the Twelfth and, which was due to sail yesterday, at 4 ociock were allowed to finish them, regiments to keep in touch with their was held over until to-day in the hope of filling her bunkers here. The Cunard

LODGE-LOWELL TALK

that failure of employers to treat with union representatives, when part of the workers are organized and part monum union, shall not be considered a grievance. He says he is willing to meet committees of the workers and treat with them on all matters, but they must represent the workers and not the union.

ASKS ZONE FARE SYSTEM.

Senator Lodge shall speak twice and Dr. Lowell once, but each occupying the same time. Senator Lodge will once the agreement, with which they were so well pleased inside were so well pleased in supert to leave them worst off in respect to wages, in some instances, that they must represent the workers and not the union.

ASKS ZONE FARE SYSTEM.

BRITISH FREIGHTER ASHORE. Steamship Appenine's Crew Lands at St. Joan's, N. F.

St. Johns, N. F. March 11.—The Furness Line eleamable Appenine, driven aground by the fee in Willess Hay a week ago, has been abandoned and the crew arrived here to-day. The whole on of the State.

The company was directed to prepare of the cargo has been carried ashore by report on the subject at the time? fisherfolk along the coast and the vessel is a total wreck.

The Appenine registered 3.684 ton and was built at West Hartiepool, England, in 1909. She sailed from Liverpool for St. John's on February 19.

Rear-Admiral Hall Wins Seat. LONDON, March 11.—Rear-Admiral Sir William Reginald Hall, director of the Intelligence Division of the Admiralty Naval Staff during the war, has been elected to Parliament for West Derby.

U. S. Stores Destroyed by Fire. Cricago, March 11 .- Fire of undebe paid upon leaving on the basis of the punch in the ticket.

Mr. McCarter declared that even to two units of the United States Quarwith the 7 cent fare his company faced a deficit and asserted that the new large said to contain supplies valued at \$5,000,000.

18 HOUR DAY FIGHT

Deadlock Between Union and Private Owners Remains Unbroken.

Movement of Transports Seriously Hampered by Strike of Boatmen.

Negotiations between the striking harbor workers and the private boat owners remained at a standstill yester-day, no attempt being made to break the Dr. Gonzales was called into the case deadlock that has arisen over the ques- after a report had been made to the tion of the eight hour day.

the general strike was imminent be-cause of slieged violations by both sides examined the body. He said the burns of the terms of the agreement under which the Railroad Administration and They were not sufficient to cause death the Marine Affiliation made peace last as the hospital surgeons had reported, week were set at rest last night by the appouncement that the difficulties beannouncement that the difficulties between the parties had been ironed out at club and said:
a meeting yesterday afternoon. "That man was taken from the club

It was also persistently reported suffering from pneumonia. He did not die from burns." He declined to make about to intervene and take over the questioners to Dr. Deardon. It was said peared to be no warrant in fact for such an expectation save a general belief who knew Shaw were unavailing and it that drastle action of some kind will be necessary to bring the strikers and the private owners together on the question of the eight hour day.

Who knew Shaw were unavailing and it could not be learned how long he had been staying there. It was said he was a member of the Elks Club of The Bronx, on Grand Concourse, but no one could be found there who was acquainted with him.

call the guard here are untrue."

Reports that four New York Guard regiments are mobilizing to go to Buffalo because of industrial trouble there for coaling. There is coal enough here for all Government needs."

at 4 o clock were allowed to finish them, but none was allowed to go to work after that time.

Nearly 90 per cent. of the trolley employees of northern New Jersey are nembers of the union, having Joined the organization since last June. The l'ubble Service Corporation will attempt to tun as many cars to-day as can be manned by non-union operatives. No attempt will be made to use strike-breakers, to hire discharged soldiers or women. Both sides believe the difficulty will be satisfactorily settled.

Steps were taken last night by the various municipal governments of the towns affected toward providing means of conveyance for stranded citizens. Many of the snops of New Jersey are accessible only by trolley lines. The City Commission of Newark met to discuss the strike, and Thomas L. Raymond, Commissioner of Public Improvement.

tucks as can be pressed into service. The commissions of Finance o

ment is not an impossibility, it was said. The union ment of that the access freet of the agreement, with which they

Thus far there have been practically no defections from the ranks of the or-gunized boat owners, however, the mem-bership of the New York Boat Owners

Henry Hebermann, owner of four oading Red Cross supplies, received per mission from the Marine Affiliation to operate his boats. Permission to return to work has also been given the crews of the passenger boats Highlander and Homer Ramstell, which carry shippard workers to the Standard Shipbuilding Corporation yards on Shooter's Island

GREEN MEN ON CARS ELKS CLUB DEATH PUZZLES OFFICIALS DAY OF BIG WRECK

An autopsy will be performed to-day Prosecutor Shows That Death passenger trains. pon the body of John A. Shaw, 50. Train Was Not the chief yeoman of the U. S. S. Kearsage who was removed yesterday afternoor Only One. from the Elks Club, 108 West Forty-third

street, and died just before 5 at the Post-Graduate Hospital. Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, Deputy Medical Examiner, said he would not issue a death certificate until the cause of death was established. The hospital reported death due to human on the many hose and less

Trial of High Officials Wil Be Affected by Court Ruling.

Marino.

Marino wore glasses in court and admitted that he always had to wear them.

Malbone street tunnel wreck last November was forced into the record in the trial of (Thomas F. Blewitt, the distribution apperintendent charged with manifeld slaughter as the result of the wreck, in Supreme Court at Minecia yesterday.

In Supreme Court at Minecia yesterday, admitted effect of to-day's testimony on the subsequent trials of Blewitt's supplied Attorney Lewis gained the admitted effect of to-day's testimony on the quertermaster's department, who had been stationed at the leather goods plant of Rosenwasser Brothers in Long station that there was a mystery in the were like scalds and occurred on both legs, both sides, the back and ankles, for Col. Timothy S. Williams and other Medical Examiner's opinion later at the

The ruling of Judge Seeger in favor of the District Attorney is admitted by both sides to have a far reaching effect not only on the trial of Superintendent Hiewitt, but on the future trials of his signed them in the emergency. at Dr. Deardon's residence that he was superiors.

"It shows the general policy of the defendant on the day of the wreck," said District Attorney Lewis, "The assignment of these inexperienced men, we contend, proves they were determined to run the road and break the strike that day at all costs."

Effect on Williams's Trial Feared The admission of the evidence will undoubtedly prolong the Blewitt trial.
Isaac R. Oeland, attorney for Blewitt.
made evident his concern over to-day a
testimony. Mr. Steinbrink was equally
emphatic as to the effect it might have the subsequent trial of Colonel Wil-

"It means," he argued, "that we will not only have to try out the com-petency of Lewis, the man whom Blew-itt is specifically charged in the indictment with putting in charge of the wrecked train, but the competence of each of these other fourteen men." Mr. Celand, for the defence, promptly

interposed an objection when District At torney Lewis began this truin of evi-dence with the examination of Joseph McDonough, a shop foreman, whom lawyers at the trial of Jeremiah A. McDonough, a shop foreman, whom C'Leary and others accused of conspiring to violate the espionage law before Judge.

Admission N. Hand and a lury in the dictment with being guilty of man-Federal District Court yesterday. The motorman." Mr. Oeland argued after the nesses in rebuttal, to whose testimony the defence objected, usually with suc-cess, on the ground that it was an effort jury had been excluded from the room. We cannot now go beyond the indictment and bring in ovidence that he assigned others allegedly incompetent."
Replying to this argument and that
of Mr. Steinbrink, the District Attorney The defendant was active as his own counsel. He declared that if the Government were permitted to introduce new ernment were permitted to introduce any declared that the court had been "inrearnatter the defence would bring in many declared that the court had been "inrearnatter the defence would bring in many declared that the court had been "inrearnatter the defence would bring in many declared that the court had been "inrearnew withesses on surrebuttal and this prolongation of this trial, and with the
prolongation of the case indefinitely. declared that the court had been "threat-

he shouted, "and now it wants to begin all over again."

Jere's satisfaction with the course of "I know tife court will not be influthe trial was shown several times during the day. Once he said that a Syracuse University professor had testified in

Emil Struse, a freight conductor, tes-tified that he had never had the control-ler handles of a passenger train in his hands before he was ordered by Blew-lit to take out a train on November 1. He said he had been a freight conduc-tor.

Senator Ross Graves of Buffalo said while these officials might have a legal to him from a moral standpoint that they were outruging their profes-aion.

They look to me like a couple of R. T. MEN WORRIED

R. T. MEN WORRIED

The said he had bearned to run the refuse to and had learned to run the refuse car which picks up ashes and other waste from the line. Philip Trigano, a Senator Alvah W. Burlingame, Jr., of Brooklyn asserted that Judge Smith and Surrogate Howell were retained to all though asked to do so by Blewitt. Robins the further with the furty in the case. He criticized the manner in which

ert Ketchem, a switchman with little training in passenger operation, admitted being ordered to run a passenger train. Walter Davis, a company special patrol-man, made the same admission, but in-sisted that John Talbot and not Blewitt Testimony tending to show that the had assigned him to a train, as did Will-B. R. T. ran its lines with many in-

in Supreme Court at Mineola yesterday, and they will take in reputation to District Attorney Lewis gained the admitted effect of to-day's testimony on the subsequent trials of Hiewitt's suprisons in the company is prompting them to prepare a very elaborate exfor Col. Timothy S. Williams and other for Col. Timothy S. Williams and other high B. R. T. officials likewise charged with manulaughter.

The ruling of Judge Seeger in favor with all of the usual rules for the choice

BILL TO BAR JUDGES AS COUNSEL PUSHED

he was competent. We are entitled to show the circumstances prior to the specific act charged as indicating his intent."

With the return of the jury Mr. Lewis produced a long train of the substitute motormen of November 1, all of whom testifie dthat they had had little or no experience in the actual operation of passenger trains.

Leon D. Howell respectively, from acting as connsel in the trial of B. R. T. officials growing out of the Malbone street where k was advanced to-day to the order of final passage by the Senate.

The action was not taken, however, before considerable debate and the voting down of an amendment offered by Senator John Knight to make the act effective September 1.

Senator Ross Graves of Buffalo said while these officials might have a legal

"They look to me like a couple of use their influence with the jury in the case. He criticized the manner in which they say: "Good morning, gentlemen," and "Good morning, Judge," to the Justice and jury daily

THREE FREED IN SHOE CASE.

Evidence Lacking, Trie Discharge

Frank J. Hogan of counsel for the defence, who since Monday evening has been arguing a motion for the dismissal of the indictment against all the defendants, declared that not a shred of evidence had been adduced against three men now acquitted. The acment will be continued this morning

Work on Liner Paris Resumed. M. Gaston de Pellerin de Latouche, president of the Prench line and now at its New York office, has received a Nassau Officials Accused of Outraging Profession.

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Albant, March 11.—The Black bill to prohibit the County Judge and Surrogate of Nassau, Lewis J. Smith and steamer.

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APPEAL SENT TO BAKER

Appeal Sent to Baker.

A request for partial intervention was made, however, by the Wholesale Coal O'LEARY CONFIDENT

day, had no coal and it was said that she probably would put in at Halifax for her supply. Other transactantic liners have also been embarrassed in this respect. The White Star liner Lap-

immediate prospect that it will interfere in the dispute between the private lines and the unions.

"The intimation that the United States Government might commandeer the boats to ease the cituation" apparently originated in union headquarters, where the wish is father to the thought, said Paul Bonynge, counsel for the boat that the present time. He said his opinions at the present important the present time. He said his opinions did not necessarily represent his opinions at the present time. He said his opinions did not necessarily represent his opinions at the present time.

day, but McCarter declined to have anything to do with the proposal.

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to commission of the Peace Conference
which has lately been published in this
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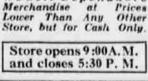
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